# The Intelligencer.

pict: Nos. 45 and 27 Fourteenth Street. "Walls there is life there is hope," is the motto of the Precident's medical at

his an apparent impossibility for an latern Virginian to state the debt quesna correctly. Col. Wm. L. Royall, who surviews himself in the Chicago Times g Thursday, says: "We got one-third of meth would approximate the cold facts

Haves, a young girl of respectable parsauge, who was permitted to select her orn associates and spend hear evenings was able to "take care of herself," is being used to point a moral in a good many mmunities at this time. Last week her dead body was found on the beach at West Haven, and the indications point to her

staight on public thoroughfares and make ingerous acquaintances, to any greater attent than in this, and a good many households here are likely to be afflicted a bitterly as the Cramer family in New Haren, unless they institute reforms in

mensgerie, as well as those who acted on something oppressive in the multiplicadam much going on at once." lt is return to the simplicity of the earlier and better days of the Republic in the construction of future sports of the arena and the exhibition of coming zoological collections. It is a simple question of the abil ity of the coming patron to look half dosan ways at the same time.

SOLDIERS' REUNION

Atteresto, Ohio-A Large Crowd and Happy Time. STRUBENVILLE, O., August 17. perial Depatch to the Intelligencer.
Today use a holiday at Toronto, ten

miles sorth of this city. The Thirteenth O. V. C. held a reunion at that point, and the town was festooned from the river bank to upper street. Visitors and exsoldiers were present from abroad. The Columbus delegation brought the

old battle figgs and the boys fought over the battles sysin in their minds. Colonel Clark, of Medins, precided with the dig nitr of an old war horse. The attendance programme was carried out to the letter. order of the day. Several delegations did sot arrive until the afternoon. The principal address was delivered by Hon. R. G. Richards, candidate for Lieutenant Goversor. It was a pleasant day and crowned

## IDENTIFYING A BRIGAND.

The Alleged Italian Brigand, Expente New York, August 17 .- The examina-

tion of Rebello or Exposito, the alleged Italian brigand, was continued this mornorn. The prisoner was taken into the cort room shortly after 10 o'clock, in cus-tory of three Deputy Marshals. At that crowded with spectators, the control of tract of the control of th

tioned at Nepies and atterward at the discome district of Palermo. It was at the discome district of Palermo. It was at the discome district of Palermo. It was at the discome that laws Randezzi. It went down to the prison in Palermo at the time when there was excitement at the capture of the brigand. I saked him whether he was Easdezzi. He said, 'Yes.' I asked him whether he had committed so many rimes, and he shook his head. I must have talked with him about an hour, at that time. I do not remember the names of any of the other brigands than Randezzi.'

Commissioner Osborn-Describe Ranotting at the prisoner now in court.

"He was stouter, and he wore a sword what marks do you identify this

"By no particular marks, but by his seem physical physica

Yes."
At the conclusion of the testimony of At the conclusion of the testimony of the stines, counsel for the prosecution associated that their case was dosed.

The examination, at the request of existing shipman, of the prisoner's counsel, was then adjourned until Tuesday, August 19th, at 1 p. M.

Reference of the control of the prisoner's counsel, when the adjourned until Tuesday, August 39th, at 1 p. M.

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HARILTON, ONT , August 17,-Father

A BRIGHTER SKY.

White House-The President's Condition still Critical but not Hopeless-The Latest Bulletian

The condition of the President, so far as indicated in our dispatches, was somewhat improved yesterday, and those around the sanguine opinion as to his ultimate rethe old State property at the time of covery, until their faith wavered on Tues-the creation of West Virginia." A third day, were sgain cheerful and hopeful over dently a little stronger in tone, and if by a miracle it can be encouraged to perform its dent will recover. It is only a hope, how ever. The best that can be said is that he where she saw fit, on the theory that she is no worse, and that the approaches to recovery will be painfully slow.

THE MOUNING MOURN

Hope Again Serives at the White House -Favorable Symptoms. Washington, August 17.—The President is undoubtedly better this morning and

high hopes are entertained of his recovery.

round women are suffered to promenade fering was evidenty produced by ether administer at the last operation. His from excessive weakness, and the doctors confidently expect the President to be able his stomach. The feeling here about the view this morning Dr. Bliss was asked if there was anything in the President's con-dition to indicate that pyemia or blood poisoning was the cause of the Presi-dent's unfavorable symptoms. He messgrie, as well as those who acted on Mr. Barnum's statement that he "could reach for the morality of his artists but sold his animals," and accordingly gave their sailre attention to the circus, are discondingly gave their sailre attention to the circus, are discondingly gave their sailre attention to the circus, are discondingly gave their sailre attention. To the old-time the other attending physicians were con-fident that the treatment adopted would ident that the treatment adopted would soon remedy this. In speaking of the President's appearance he said that when he was shot he weighed 210 pounds, but his confinement had reduced this nearly seventy pounds. There was, of course, some pallor, but as he wore a full beard this was-not so perceptible as it would otherwise have been. Secretary Bisine has been telegraphed that the President is better.

> The feeling of anxiety and expectagoy n this city the past night was intense. In the streets in the neighborhood of the in the private residences were groups of people who remained up all night, and eagerly inquired after the latest intellienge from the sick chamber. Every where was the same feeling of protonnd interest manifested, and the darkened windows of the White-House were watched all night v the patient crowds. Private Secretary Brown reports that all

At the White House are encouraged this morning. Nothing has occurred during the night of an unjavorable nature. Enemata have been given twice, and have been retained. The President said a few minutes after that he felt pretty, well, Mesages to this effect, were sent to the Cabinet. ages to this effect were sent to the Cabinet officers. Since Sunday last the appear-ance of the President has greatly changed. and a slarge as was expected, but the present was carried out to the letter. His lace has become haggard, and b'anched to whiteness, and he has fallen way preceptibly and bis debility is now so great that he scarcely moves, and it is necessary to turn him over in bed when it becomes painful for him to continue in one position. The report that bed sores have appeared is not true. The theory that the present gastric trouble comes from pyemia is rejected by all the physicians. They do not see any sign of it. sicians. They do not see any sign of it. It would show itself in color and would make itself known by its odor. Nor do they believe that the condition of the stomach would now be different if ether

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

In a conversation this morning on the President's condition Dr. Boynton said the prospects were considerably brighter, and that the patient is resting comfortably. In the enemata which were being adminis-tered consisted principally of a diluted ex-

rele was present with coun-ish Government. The only doctor still remains hopeful, and says ned was Guseppe Dors, one there is no reason for giving the Presi-

witness examined was (unseeppe Dars, one of the two members of the Paiermo police force, sent over to identify the prisoner. He testified that he was twenty four years of age; he was a carabineer, and knew Exposito, alias Randazz, the brigand. He recognized the prisoner as Exposito, although he had only seen the latter once in [al]. This was at Paiermo, where Randszi was confined in [al]. He only saw Randszi once, but was so strongly impressed with his appearance that he has always remembered it.

When cross-examined by Dr. Ullo the witness said: "I was sawaiteen wasts of classified feels rather more specuraged to has always remembered it.

When cross-examined by Dr. Ullo the witness said: "I was seventeen years of see when I lined the army. I was stationed at Neples and alterward at the disconstitution of the property of the proper

APPENNOON ACCOUNT

Of the Simulton-Hope Stronger and Symptoms Still Enverable.
Washington, August 17, 2 p. M - Dr. Bliss has just come from the President's room, and before leaving the Mausion said that the President had taken nourishment twice since midday. The dressing occurred at 12:45 and 1:45 It consisted of a cooled inteston of heat mixed with a few drops of mariatic sold, and the President is given about a teaspoonful at President is given about a teaspoonful at a time. What his heen administered thus far has been retained, and the improvement anticipated by it has been realised. The President, abority after the first due was taken, expressed himself as feeling better, and his pulse indicated great improvement, having become stronger and the number of beats naturally decreased. The nonrishment will be administered again about 3 F M The dector is in excellent spirits, and feels consident that the patient will now rally rapidly. Et emats will be continued as usual in addition to the other nonrishment, and will not be dispensed with for the present.

Another Quarrent.

ANOTHER QUARREL.

In the consultation this afternoon regarding the statements made by Dr. Ham-O'Connor, o' New York, a priest of the President, in which he severely critic see Reformed Catholic Church, attempted to deliver a lecture at Watertown last event its ability of the surgroup. Dr. Bliss said tag. He was interrupted by a mob who hastled him from the platform and selected as water and the platform and selected by a work of the hotel by constables. Warrants have longer the speaker dwelt upon the subject, the warmer he grew, and in conclusion. mond relative to the treatment of the

monay; that he retains nutritive each mais and has not woulted any more. Pulse 112, temperature 98.710, respiration 18. It is probable that the President is slightly better than yesterday. Another spice bilater was to-day put on his atomach, which stimulates it some. At the consultation of the surgeons this morning it was decided to auminister to the President at noon, if his condition would then warrant, about one teaspoonful of beel julies, but when the noon examination was

of blood poisoning, but they determined there were none. That the wound is claimed that the occurrence really took place, but the Deputy Warden realizing that it was careless management to let Guiteau get hold of a knife in the absence of the Warden, is trying to protect himself by denying that it happened.

The President's surgeous have this afternoon twice given him a teaspoonful of beel juice with a few drops of muriatic actions that the afternoon between the same of th

tained this nourishment. It is yet too early to determine whether his atomach sary to determine whether his atomach is strong enough to retain this nourishment or not. If it does, then his case will be hopeful. Should it produce nausea again it will indicate a most unfavorable condition. The doctors continue hopeful, and the President says he feels as if his stomach was atomach.

A more hopeful feeling is apparent at the White House. Mrs. Garfield, whose hops has never faltered, is in a cheerlu spirit, and Private Secretary Brown and couraging manner than yesterday. While the bulletin don't show ou its face much improvement over yesterday morning the very fact that the President is no worse and is holding his own under such trying circumstances is satisfactory. All this day the President's etomach is getting rest and becoming in a condition to re tain and assimulate nourishment.

Dr. Aguew sid particu'arly this morn-ing that the President was much better than he was yesterday. The President had several short naps since the morning bulletin and is now resting easy.

William Crump, the President's steward, who broke down about two weeks ago from constant attention on the President, and who has been recoperating at Pine Point, returned this morning much improved in beatth. He will probably resume his station at the President's bedside to night. His information of the President's condition was reassuring.

"Doctor, how do you feel this morn-ing?" asked the reporter of Dr. Reyburn as he was about to enter his carriage.
"Oh! I feel much better," was the cheer;

"Then you feel more encouraged than

yeslerday?"
"Oh, yes, much more so."
"And does Dr. Hamilton share in this "And does Dr. Hamilton share in this same feeling?"

"Yes air," said Dr. Reyburn, "all the physicians certainly agree that the case is not by any means hopeless."

Dr. Agnew stated that he had not perfected his arrangements, but he certainly should not leave before to-morrow.

A TALK WITH BLISS. Dr. Bliss in a second interview this morning was asked whether there was indicate that pyemes or blood poisoning

tract of beef, a volk of an eve and whisky, the whole being dissived and all ghily heated Dr. Bliss in a conversation on the same wound and the patient's troubles; that the unfavorable symptoms were due to the condition of the patient's stomach, and that the attending surgeons were all quite confident that the treatment adopted

ressurance considerable auxiety is still manifested, and the moon bulletin is angionaly awaited

the Latest from the Watchers at the

President's Sected.
Washington, August 17.—Owing to the contradictory information obtained during was seen through, and was greated with the last hour with regard to the President's fronted facers from the Conservative and trish benches.

This the atrical pusiness was seen through, and was greated with the last hour with regard to the President's fronted facers from the Conservative and trish benches.

As soon as the land bill was announced with a cycle of the day. Mr. Parpell rose ing him that a gentleman who had recenting him that a gentleman who had recently been in a privare part of the house had said, upon leaving the Mansion, that the President had vomited once this afternoon, and that his pulse was slightly higher. Dr. Blies, in reply, wrote: "There amendments would be dealt with seriatum. The Irish benches immediately gave vent retary Blaine says that he found things to describe the proof of the proo more encouraging than he had expected

MERRAGES. At 3 F. M. Secretary Blaine sent the following to Lowell, Minister at London:
"At 4730 F. M. the physicians report the
President to be better condition than at
any time during the past forty-eight
hours. He has retained a very small
quantity of liquid food in his atomach,
and hope is somewhat revived.

J. G. BLAINS, Secretary.

The following cablegram was received at the Executive Maneion this afternoon: Ushorse, August 17,

To Mes. Garfield, Washington; To Mrs. Carfield, Washington:

I am most auxious to know how the
President is to-day, and to express my
deep sympathy with you both,
[Signed] The following reply has been cent:

To Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Oeborne:
Your Majesty's kind inquiry finds the
President's condition changed for the better. In the judgment of his medical atwitors there is a strong hope of his recotety. His mind is entirely clear and

aion said the statements credited by the press to Dr. Hammond, were simply infamous and untrue,

MIDDAY SYMPTOMS.

The midday bulletin shows that the President is no worse. It says the President's condition has not changed since Monday; that he retains nutritive enemals and has not vomited any more. Pulse 112, temperature 98.710, respiration 18. It is probable that the President is a probable that the President is sellightly better than yesterday. Another spice bilater was to-day nut on his stommach, which stimulates it some. At the consultation of the surgeons this morning it was decided to administer to the President so their consultation of the surgeons this morning it was decided to administer to the President so their consultance of the surgeons this morning it was decided to administer to the President as to control the surgeons this morning it was decided to administer to the President as to control the surgeons this morning it was decided to administer to the President willing to take it

After the first quantity was taken the cell in a hasty and anxions fashion, ask-After the first quantity was taken the cell is heaty and anxions fashlos, sak-patient showed signs of improvement. His pulse was more firm and regular, while it was considerably less frequent, being as low as 106 at one time. This improvement continued from 12745 regard had been doubled, caused by a K, when the first tesspoonful was genuine fear that popular outbreak might taken till after 105 this evening when the second was administered and the patient slept calmly on both occasions after taking nourishment. He awoke after the first nap without experiencing any out the necessity of telling it to him. the surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nause-ated, and the symptoms show the stom-sch would not bear anything further to

day.

A prominent surgeon said to pight that he had been very despondent for ten hours previous to the recent relase, but when the condition of the wound was thoroughly explained after the irritathoroughly explained after the irrita-bility of the stomach had asserted itself, he felt too much attention had been paid the wound at the expense of the stomach, and now that the expense had discovered this weakness he anticipa-ted great care would be exercised over the patient's diet in the future, and all would go well. The gentleman said his

Before the Mansion was closed for the night, Dr. Bliss was asked if there would be any more hoursishment administered to-night. "No," he said, "not until to-morrow. We have made an examination and are satisfied that the tone of the President's stomach has been improved by it." He said, in reply to further questions that everything had been progressing ficely since the evening dressing. That the patient had been asleep nearly all the time since the evening dressing occurred, and that no morphia had been administered for three days past, While all the information obtainable for night is of a favorable character and shows a rapidly increasing opinion that the patient will rally, there is no doubt but he is still in a very critical condition, and should his stometh become in the least degree the outloo.

BULLETIN REPORTS. the President's Condition as Stated by

would be almost instantly changed

[Unofficial.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 7:45 A. M. -- Col Rockwell, who has watched at the Presi ent's bedside since 3 A. M., says the Presi night and no vomiting occurred. Dr Bliss reports the President's pulse at 110 and that he felt encouraged at the generation of the patient this morning.

8:30 л. м.—The President passed a tran quil night, sleeping most of the time. He continues to retain nutritive enemata an His (general conditions appear more hopeful than at this time yesterday. Pulse 16, temperature 983 and respiration 18 ATTENDING PHYSICIANS.

12:30 P. M -The President's condition as not materially changed since the las bulletin. He has been tranquil and has slept some and has not vomited. The nu trive enemata are still retained.

112, temperature 98 7, respiration 18.

[Signed] ATTENDING PHYSICIA ATTENDING PHYSICIANS.

6:30 r. m.—Thej President has been asleep nearly two hours. There has been o recurrence of nausea in any degree No morphia has been administered to day. His pulse at this hour is about 110

SCENES IN PARLIAMENT.

The Surrender of the Liberals and the Victory of the Lords. phatically in the negative and said there gram from London to the New York was no connection whatever between the The Liberals have surrendered, and the

claion h d been arrived at the government. The lobbies and galleries were crowded with spectators, auxious to with condent that the treatment adopted would soon remedy this.

In referring to the appearance of the President, Dr. Bliss said that there was shot his weight was about 210 pounds, that this confinement had reduced him probably seventy pounds, and that there was provided with successive and the pressure of liberal members, who feared a dissolution, had All reports received from the sick room this morning have been of an encouraging character, and while there is a feeling of the face of a house of understance of middralls and the face of a house of a house in the face of a house of the face of the face of a house of the face of the

members, urging resistance to the Lords.
When the House assembled Mr. Gladstone was absent. Toward the close of the question time Mr. Gladstone entered. and glided to his place on the Treasur bench amid enthusiselic cheers from th

as the order of the day, Mr. Parnell rose and asked Mr. Gladstone to make a gen-

amendments would be dealt with seriation. The Irish benches immediately gave vent to feelings of anger and a sense of discouragement became visible through the Radical ranks as this really cylinged this bonce that the rumors of a compromise were wellfounded.

In accepting the compromise, the Conservative party has thrown away a splending the compromise of real ranks and real ranks as the conservative party has thrown away a splending the compromise.

WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1881.

window of his cell and down sgain cease-leasily, acting much as a cray man under intelline excitement. Guitean's condition attracted the attention of every one about the jail who saw him, and W. O. McGill, who has charge of the jeil on alternate nights, visited the cell several times. From what he there saw he concluded Galteau had heard from some of the prisoners the alarming rumors. He watched him carefully, and several times he saw him climbing to the irou bars. McGill suspected the assassin was attempting to escape or to hang himself, and at 4:30 a M. he visited the cell. He found Guitsen concealing something in his hands and supposing it was a kuife, saked him what he was doing with it. Guiteau looked up excitedly, and cried. "So help me God, I have no knife!" McGill insisted that he had and stepped toward him, when Guiteau some and expected ward him, that he had and stepped toward him, when Guiteau sprang up, rushed at him furionaly and made a savege cut at his throat. McGill drew back and the knife passed through his collar, outting off the upper button and making a clean cut on the left shoulder. The guard drew his revolver, when Guiteau dropped his knife and grasped his more formidable weapon, crying for help and calling that he was being shot. The viatol was accidently dischar. shot. The pistol was accidently discharged and several guards rushed to the cell

a "Cheeser," and is a criminal's substitute for a jack kulfe, carving knife, resur or dagger. It is made out of the piece of the for a jack kulle, certying kpile, rashr or dagger. It is made out of the piece of the steel found in the sole of a boat at the instep, and can be sharpened on a stone/or window sill until it becomes exceedingly keen. The blade is generally about two or three inches long, kalf an inch broad and an inch or more is left unsharpened and wrapped in regsor paper for a handle. These instruments are used by prisoners for various nurposes, being conf. cated by for various purposes, being conflicated by jailors whenever found. It is customary for prisoners to hide them carefully in

jail. McGill said be supposed Guiteau thought the President was dead and took thought the President was dead and took this means of proving his insanity conclusively. The success of the plan to kill the guard would not have given Guiteau any chance to escape. That motive could not have prompted the dead. The guards of the jail are reticent and refuse to say anything on the subject. Warden Russ and army officers who are doing duty there all refuse to talk, and say they had been instructed not to communicate anything to structed not to communicate anything to the public about the assessin. A thorough investigation will be or-

dered by Gen. Crocker at once, and all the facts brought out. The guard of sol-diers at the jail now consists of twenty men and three commanding officers, and the most vigilant watch is kept over the

It is evident now that the Warden of the jall not only concealed the fact, but misrepresented them about the assault of Guifeau while on guard this morning. The only motive for this misrepresenta-tion that can be conceived is that the warden wasted to protect himself and assistants from the appearance of having
been relax with Guiteau, and of having
permitted him to get possession of a deadly
wespon.

Warden Crocker was interviewed about
the aflair and made the following statemant:

was nobody hurr.
"Did not Guiteau cut the guard?"
"He did not. Neither the guard

passages. The guard when he saw Guiteau at the window, thought his actions were a little unusual, sind went in to ascertain what he was about. Guiteau says that he

toid him to undress, get into bed and go to sleep. He said he felt as well as he ever did in his lite. I noticed, as I have stated, that he was a little excited and his conduct a little unusual."

"How is he now?"

"He is calm and quiet this morning, and says that he did not intend to burt

the guard."
"Has he made no explanation what-

ever?"
"No, he has said nothing. I think he

"The only way he could injure him-self," said Captain Vernon, who was standing by, "would be by hanging him-self by tearing up his bed clothing for a halter."

ing case not for the blanket or clothing or anything," said the warden. "He is constantly under the eye of the guards. I suppose his nervous condition might have made him a little restless, and when the guard went in 40 see him I suppose distincts." dutched with him. He imagined the

clutched with him. He imagined the guard had no business there perhaps."

"Then," said the reporter, "there is nothing in the shot shank story?"

"When he came to the jali he had a pair of shose like these," said the Warden, pointing to his own: "they were taken from him and we gave him a pair of jall shoes, which have no shank."

"Did be say nothing to the guard. Did he not swear at him, or say something?"

"He said nothing. He never does curse, and has never been known to use a profain word."

WASHINGTON, August 17 .- Further in ormation is necessary before the history case can be written. The following relew will touch on some of the salient

and painful, and the President's nervous condition was not as good as it had been at the lime of the previous incision. It was said that the surgeons were insuenced in their treatment somewhat by a bint from the patient that he feared he could not stand much pain.

The operation was, from a surgical standpoint, entirely successful. Complete and easy drainage was established, and the wound has discharged, with but one slight retention, in a satisfactory manner ever since. For some reason, however, the pulse and fever which had preceded the operation were no banished by it. A

perhaps, that his stomach has never fully perhaps, that his stomach has never fully perhaps, that his stomach has never fully perhaps, that has never fully entire that operation. At any rate the President suffered that has never his highly of the stomthe dictors recognised the possibility of the approach of the present crists, and made preparations to meet it. It was not nately of lacking. He vomited consider ably during the day and failed again to get the rest in the night which followed.

the affair and made the following statemean:

"There is not much to it," he said.

"About half past four o'clock this morning as the guard was passing Guiteau's
cell, he saw Guiteau at the window, and
he asked him what he was doing there.
Guiteau did not give any sail factory
shawer. The guard then went into the
cell to see what was up, and Guiteau'
turned upon him and clicothed with him,
and in the struggle the guard's pistol was
discharged. The ball went out of the door
and strock the dead wall opposite. There
was nobody hurt.

But on Monday morning the builtein
was full said cear in its statement of more
uniavorable symptoms. The notire or insight seption was
attendants gave out reassuring views, and
it was not until the publication of the
evening builteits that the critical nature of
the case became known. Even so late as
four o'clock, Dr. Agnew assured Mrs.
Garfield that she need feel no alarm. At
nice o'clock it became his duty to inform the case became known. Even so late as four o'clock, Dr. Agnew assured Mrs. Garfield that she need feel no alarm. At nine o'clock it became his duty to inform

Terrible Scene ou au Ocean Steamer Vrawded with Excursionian.

New York, August 17.—The steamer

eral statement of what course the government intended to take in reference to the Chords' amendments.

Mr. Gladstone evasively replied that the amendments would be dealt with certainty. The frish benches immediately gave vent to feelings of anger and a sense of discouragement became—visible through the Couragement became—visible through the Couragement became—visible through the Couragement became—visible through the Consecutive party has thrown away a splendid chance of returning to power, and dictance of returning to power.

Howgate Housed-Silver flads in India: "Territory - A Home for the Ponca. Washington, August 17.-Capt. H. W. Howgate, who arrived last night in charge of a delegation, is quite sick at his resi dence on Thirteenth street. The deputy will remain in the house until some action is taken in the case. No communication ide. A preliminary hearing will be held

cell?"

"There was no weapon of any kind or description found. He would make no attempt to escape," added the Warden, "It would be just as futile as an attempt to jump over the moon. He has no means with which to attempt to escape."

"Have any more rigorous measures been taken since this attempt?"

"The guards look after him constantly, but no more constantly than before to prevent him from injuring himself."

"The only way he could injure himself," add Captain Vernon, who was interestin interests in the newly discovery of a rich and extensive silver field, near Fort Sill, within the limits of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichitz Indian reservation. Agent Hunt also informs the Department that illegal attempts are being made by white men to locate mineral claims in these regions. The matter was to-day referred to prevent him from injuring himself."

A delegation of Indians, chiefly from the Sloux. Ponca and Winnebago tribes, called to Washington by the Sacratary of the Interior, held a conference with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at the Interior Department to-day. The conference was called with a view to settling some disputed question of boundary on their respective reservations. After the

ows: Thirteen years ago the President sent Thirteen years ago the President sent commissioners to make a treaty with the Sioux. The treaty was made and by that treaty land that had been given to the Poncas was given to the Sioux. The land of the Poncas being them taken from them and given to the Sioux. The land of the Poncas being them taken from them and given to the Sioux, the Poncas is no land left to live upon. Four years ago the Poncas were removed from Dakota to the Indian Territory and a majority of them are there now. Part of the Poncas were not willing to live in the Indian Territory, and with Standing Bear left there and are now near their old reservation in Dakota. At the last session of Congress, the white man's great council, money was appropriated, some to go to the Poncas, down in the Indian Territory, and some to those in Dakota. Part of the money are to be a treaty of the money.

rade Unusually Active, and a Steady

New York, August 17 .- From the New which is expected in August comes this stance that the same phenomena was week in August last year. So that the remarks made August 16, 1880, apply equally as well to day, viz: The exchanges for the second week of August are sur prising only in the smallness of the transactions in this city. Not for a long time they were last week. The other reports show a constant and healthy business at the larger cities. The gain in the ex-

been diminishing for some weeks past. The exchanges for the week ending August 6th at San Francisco, and August

\$185,796 478 \$200 817 699 Cuteide of New York At New York the increase is not due to sales of stock, which were am siler last week than for the corresponding time last was nobody hurf.

"Did not Guiteau cut the guard"

"He did not. Neither the guard or Guiteau was hirt. Why, Guiteau did not have anything to cut him with."

"Was there no shoe shank in the cell?", "No," replied the warden, and continuing he said, illustrating with his hand, "auppres this to be the cell, and that the pusies, There is the dead wall which the builtestruck when the pistol was discussed. It is the wall that separates the pussage. The guard when he saw Guiteau.

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LONDON, August 17,-The Times save If we go back to G'adstone's speech in the Commons on the Introduction of the Land bill, it will be seen that he bill in "Yes; as the guard went into the cell did chance of returning to power, and have put themselves at the mercy of the Radical element.

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Relating to Important Events Tre piring at Home, and Matters of Moment and Interest Acress the Ocean-Brief News Notes.

Sr. Louis August 17.—A very mysteriou

assassination is reported from Washing ton county, Ill. A farmer named D. Drue, living about eight miles from Nashville, while sleeping on a bed near the door in his house, was awakened about 10 o'clock Monday night by the discharge of

o'clock Monday night by the discharge of a gun, and raising up in bed to ascertain the cause he received a charge of shot in the head which blew nearly all the top part of the skull off, killing him instantly. No clue to the murderers. Drue was in moderate circumstances and was not know to have had any enemies.

Another murder has been added to the record of crime in this city. About three o'clock yeaterday attengon two negroes named Clark and Wise' got into a row over cards, in a den on Christy avesse, and the later plunged a knile into the abdomes of the former, inflicting a wound from which he died. Clark was advancing on Wise with an uplifted chair ready to atrike him when he was stabbed.

In view of the many murders and shooting scrapes which have cocurred there is a support of the part of Palice Course. shooting scrapes which have occurre here lately, the Board of Police Commis

New Haven, Conn., August 17 .- The ary of inquest in the Cramer case refuse

to divulge the purport of Blanche Donglass' confession last evening. It is known that the jury consider her statements of vital importance in settling the cases against the Malleys, showing he nature of the murder, and that it was not committed in West Haven, but that the body was brought to shore.

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ass been arrested and placed in jail on a charge of murdering by poleon Lorenzo mith, a blacksmith of Leistersville, in the Smith, a blacksmith of Leistersville, in the thocking Valley. Eaker boarded with Smith and had been for some years intimate with his wife. The blacksmith had been in perfect health, but was seized about eleven o'clock last Saturday night with cramps in the stomach, which terminated in his death a few hours later. The stomach has been seut here for analysis.

Man lu Paris Who sold Decorations New York, August 17.—The St. James

Gazette, of London, has the following: A man of enterprise, one M. Wahl, has just been sentenced to six months' imprison ment by the Correctional Court of Paris for carrying on a traffic in decorations. He was so impudent as to write to M. Roustan, the French Consul General at Tunis, saying he would dispose of any number of orders of the Nysam at the rate of 4,500 francs each, and offering M. Roustan £60 for every brevet of appeintment which the latter might procure for his

M. Rousted sent this letter to the Pre At the state sent this letter to the Pre-lect of Pollec, and a seizure was then made of M. Wahl's books. It was dis-covered that for some time past he had been conducting a very lucrative business as vender of letters patent for the orders of Christ, of Portugal; Teabella, of Spain; it. Manrice and St. Lizirus, of Italy, and the Saviour, of Greece. These were the

orders of which he soid most, but he seems to have acquired the power of obtaining a good many others, and the letters patent which he retailed were always genuine. By what influence he managed to do this has not been made public.

Mr. Wahl took to flight, and some of his official friends are not very anxious to see him caught.

Insults Offered to Cambetta-A Strong Appeal to'Avenge Them. LONDON, August 17 .- A Paris corres pondent in describing the great electoral neeting yesterday, when Gambetta was interrupted by a noisy demonstration 8625,648,774
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Paris, August 17.—A placard emanating PARIS, August 17.—A Pacard emanating 3-71,850 from the Belleville radical Republican 1,569,500 Committee has been posted in the 20 h 1,72,845 electoral district, strongly condemning 1,485,705 electoral district, strongly condemning 4,887,801 from the interruptions at a meeting at which 631,700 etc. 1,487,700 etc. 1,487,

A VOLUANO IN IDABO.

An Eruption From a Peak Rear Mt.
Idate and Camas Frairie.
LEWISTON, IDAHO, August 17.—A volcanic emption took place inside of the mountain south of the South Pork of Clearwater, about twenty miles east of Mt. Idaho, Tuesday, the 9th inst., sending forth a column of fire and smoke several which appeared at this time haryer, and which appeared at this time haryer, and which perous half years in our history. It is not impossible, of course, that a change in the yield of wheat and a torner in the financial position may lead to universeller and the financial position may lead to universeller and the extreme west of Camas be found in the movements that far. Later news from Cemas Prairie reports

Later news from Cemas Prairie reports that a column of emoke is sening from he opening, which is distinctly visible from the prairie. No che as yet has approached the piece Evidence of volcanie action at some former period exist in many places in the immediate vicinity. So lar as appears the conding is less than 1,000 fet above the 1 ed of the south fork of Clearwater, and within three miles of the Milner trail, between Monat Idaho and Florence.

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